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The Attack on the Civil Service. The proposition now before Congress establish a seven years' tenure of lice for civil service employes is both

unjust and dangerous.

It is unjust because it does not deal fairly with the thousands of employes who have entered the government serv guarantees them continuous employ-ment during good behavior and et-ficiency. It is dangerous because it is a direct blow, none the less severe be-cause it is insidious, at the entire civil

passed, governmental employment had become a political football. The men were regarded as the appendages of a political party. Morit did not enter inte the calculation. Only in so far as they were willing and generous contributors to a campaign fund or were able to aid in the election of candidates were their services regarded as of value.

Those were days which no patriotic ver of a well-ordered and efficient

government would bring back.

The scandal of those days—the beg-ging circulars to which each clerk was selled to respond upon pain of disissal—and the anxiety which para-zed the operations of the government departments during the six month which preceded a possible change of ad-ministration were happily banished when the civil service law was emeted.

But the desire for spoil in the shape of public office still springs eternal in the politician's breast.

Thus would the great working force of the government be again prostituted to political ends of the basest sort. Once again it is proposed that there shall be a craveless change in the peronnel of the force, a traffic in office, outgoing of the experienced and the incoming of the new

trary, the great business organizations dried" assemblage of Rooseveltian, seek to retain their employes. They bandana carrying Bull Moosers, which induce men to remain with them by of-fers of increased pay, based upon longevity of service, and reward long

We have tried to elucidate all this in

We are passing through a strange period in our history. The doctrines of unrest and change, of drifting away from solid foundation, of experimentaance the enemies of civil service find ripe occasion for their latest effort.

army of deserving government employes has been thrown by this tenure of ofproposition is beyond description. measure ought never to be en-

If it should pass both Houses of Congress through fallure to meet it heresies squarely, due to a desire to adjourn, and established order.

President Taft would be fully justified in returning it with his veto. Such action would not only be logical, just, and in vindication of the law, but it Why? The wast host of Republicans squarely, due to a desire to adjourn,

Worse Than Radical-Extreme!

According to the news from Chicago the personnel of the Progressive Na-tional Convention makes it plain that the new party and its platform are to be very radical. The bulk of the delegates have had little or no practical experience in politics. Nor have they any conception of the difficulties in the way of carrying into effect abstract theories. They do not seem to understand practical additional work must precede the decided to the latter statement?

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organized kindness to gained as well as to persons sometimes call attention. They are extremists, and quite naturally their point of view is that of extremists. And just as natural is the sequel that their notions of a political platform should be more advanced than would have been the rump convention of Republican delegates which six weeks ago put Mr. Roosevelt provisionally in nomination.

Political events also have tended to add to the radicalism of the present convention. Had the conservative Democrats wen at Baltimore, had a moderate man like Gov. Harmon been nominated there, the third party could have restrained its extreme radicalism. Why?

termers still could have pre-empted that field.

But the choice of Dr. Wilson, brought about by the Bryan activities, completely altered the situation, as Wilson is somewhat of a radical himself, and the country will continue to think of him as one, even if, for expediency's sake, he should "trim" his speech of acceptance. Therefore, in order to establish more concisely the status of the new party, Mr. Roosevelt and the Progressive leaders who echo his words had to outdo Wilson in any drift he may exhibit toward state socialism.

Health Insurance Deadlock.

The action of the British Medical As sociation at its annual meeting Liverpool is a serious blow to the wor-inginen's insurance act as it of en's insurance act, as it place practically the entire medical profes-tion of Great Britain in opposition to

This deadlock might have been avoid-d. The act of Parliament proposed to coerce the physicians into giving their services for a specified annual amount for each insured person. The sum had been determined without consultation with the doctors and on advice of the "Friendly Societies," vate co-operative organizations for workingmen's insurance. The protests of the doctors were met by an accu-

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No business corporation in this land would adopt such a policy. On the constrary, the great business organizations will gainsay him in this "cut-and-dried" assemblage of Rooseveltian,

and faithful work with well-deserved our pre-convention comment. The diour pre-convention comment. The di-minishing interest is clearly due to the fact that Roosevelt, by his own word of for mouth and acts, is considered as being outside of the pale of the Re-publican party. As a possible nominee of that great and successful comments that the resolution regard but the resolution regard tion with radical nostrums, are being of that great and successful organiza-preached by so-called apostles of the tion he was regarded as likely to be-people. In the midst of this disturb-come (or call it "remain" if you believe this to be more fitting) a power-ful figure in our national politics. But now, as he returns from Chi-

The state of anxiety—not to say iopelessness—into which the great rany of deserving government employes upon destruction of his old affiliations, with its record from the days of Lindau thrown by this tenure of ofupon destruction of his old affiliations, Press the St. Paul Piecer-Press, with its record from the days of Lincoln up to now, the great mass of Republicans are no longer with him, but have deserted his standard as far as ever they believed in his untried heresies against Constitution, society, and established order.

ald avert serious peril to the govern-simply have no desire to be "killed" by Roosevelt, the renegade, the traitor, hatred, coupled with his boundless am-

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

her have to have their sice hotel. Although there's nothing wrong and they have grown to like it well. They have to move along.

Uncle Pennywise Saye:
This knocksbout comedy seems
after looking at one of these
souse moving pictures.

In Congress. "Can we get a quorum to-

August & 1834-Henry VIII ests

A Double Doubling. The prankish youngster doubles up. Hides from the farmer men.

Think It Over "What did he do to entitle

"He reduced the price of potal "Bah!"
"Well, what more did any go ever do?"

Prom the St. Louis Post.
Call It Monroe doctrine if you but the resolution regarding Magdalena Bay would be better understood by framing it in the simple words, "Keep off the Grass."

From the Chieseo Examiner.
Some leading Congressmen their retirement, leaving it whether their action is based tion or valor.

From the New York Sun.

Whether a protective tariff is unconstitutional, as the Democratic platform will have us believe, whether we agree, and we do not agree—with Mr. Taft's proposal of the Federal incorporation of "large intentation business enterprises."

From the New York Press.
In the progressive boushold, as Col.
Receweit explains it, the "Door of Hope" swings inward or outward, according as the negro voter abroaches it from above or below Matem and Dis. THE CALL OF THE MOOSE.

Come on them every State that's day, From every State that's well, Come on from every party and Come on, per sufficiently, Come on, per sufficiently, Come on, pine sufficiently, and have a see Come on, time who are red. We don't case what your color is for long as you're for Ted.

New Party's Platform Written by Roosevelt

Planks in the Structure Promise Almost Everything-More Than Forty Subjects Dealt With, and It Is Called "Contract With the People."

Chicago, Aug. 7.—The platform adopted by the National Progressive convention advocates political, industrial earnwish and conumercial, and social conservation and tariff reforms. It is in the form of a "contract with the people" and mostly written by Col. Roseevelt.

The platform opens thus:

"The conscience of the people, in a time of grave national problem, has called into being a new party, born of the antior's awakened same of Justice.

"We of the Progressive Party has called into being a new party, born of the antior's awakened same of Justice.

"We of the Progressive Party has called into being a new party, born of the duty laid upon us by our fathers to maintain that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, and for the people, by the people, and for the people, by the people, and for the people, and for the people, by the people, and for the people, and for the people, by the people, and for the people, by the people, and for the people, and for the people, and the people, and for the people, and the people, and the people, and the people and the p

Rone principle.

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Sound and elastic currency reform guarded against use for any speculative purposes.

Extension of rural free delivery and favoring good roads.

Opening of coal and other resources of Alaska to development at once into Homestead plan.

Natural resources of country should be conserved for the benefit of all the people.

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Providing for two battleships a year.
Improvement of waterways.
Panama Canai, built and paid for by American people, must be used primarily for their benefit.

Protective tariff which shall equalize

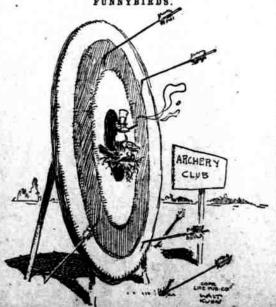
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EMERSON SAYS:

"Nothing but itself can copy it." Only a Raphael can copy a Raphael. A Titian a Titian. Yet since this firm originated the Cottage and Bungalow Department, a few years ago, there have been, and continue to be, a multitude of copies. Our advertisements have been copied far and wide—but the advertisements are

about as far as the copy goes.

In plain words, we are the "Original," and if you want to deal with the "Original" and not the "Copy," we are the firm for you

The Frank Libbery & Mill Work &

WILSON IN SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE SIDESTEPS ISSUES

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claring that he would not accept the sim. But the account submitted to the Senate committee yesterday was a voluntary claim put forward by Mc. Lorimer himself. He probably justified it on the female and that he has always maintained that the second investigation was unwarranted, his case having once been adjudicated.

Big Atternery Fee.

Next to the claim of Lorimer himself for reimbursement, the most startling incident of the committee meeting was a claim for \$0.000 for attorneys' fees presented by John J. Heally, of Chicago, who was retained as one of the counsel for the Senate committee Mr. Heally, associate, John H. Marble, of Washirute, did not make any setuinted to the committee of the co

MOOSE SCURRY HOME AT CLOSE

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State, threw into the ring during the demonstration yesterday. Prendergast characterized Roosevelt as a man "com-

draft of the platform was ready to be submitted to the convention. He read the document, consuming the host part of an hour in doing so. The platform is a purely Rooseveltan document, radical in many parts, and containing all of the colored's pet policies. It was practically rewritten to-day, when the final committee draft did not suit the colonel. Following the adoption of the report, John M. Parker placed the name if Hiram W. Johnsen in nonlination for the Vice Presidency. A nine minutes' demonstration for Johnson followed, and the crowd again west wild when Joke Lindsey got up to second the nemination. He declared that he had never sought the office for himself, but that a number of his friends had triged his candidacy. He moved that the nomination of Johnson be made unanimous.

The Senate has agreed to the confer-ence report on the legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill, including